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IRANIAN OIL CRISIS DISCUSSIONS

British Attitude
Pleases Persians

Teheran, Aug. 7.

The Cabinet met for two and a half hours tonight to consider the Iranian stand in the Anglo-Iranian oil talks. The Oil Commission chairman also attended and later both the chairman and Dr. Matin Daftari, Iranian delegate to the talks, said they were very optimistic on the outcome.

The chairman, Mr. Saleh, said: "By their present friendly attitude the British seem desirous of reaching a satisfactory solution."

Mr. Richard Stokes, the British Minister for Raw Materials, told a press conference at Abadan tonight that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company staff must do their work under an organization 100 per cent technically and administratively efficient, which would have to be predominantly British.

"That is what the staff laid down," Mr. Stokes said, adding that he had spent the afternoon talking here with senior members of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company staff and members of the Joint Consultative Committee.

He had arrived here by air earlier today, followed a few minutes later by Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy, who came in his own plane.

Mr. Stokes and his party were taken on a conducted tour of Abadan housing. With them went Hussein Mokki, the leading Persian protagonist of oil nationalization.

HEAVILY GUARDED
Heavily-guarded by troops in jeeps and police in wagons, they went first to the Abadan slum area, where the people live in mud-walled straw-thatched hovels next to the lowest type of housing provided by the oil company for its workers. They did not see any of the better type provided by the company.

Mr. K. B. Ross, the refinery's general manager, told Mr. Stokes that the company had a big housing scheme contracted out.

The party then toured the refinery with Mr. Ross as a guide. Later, the Persians gave an official lunch to Mr. Stokes, Mr. Harriman and Anglo-Iranian Oil Company officials.

Meanwhile in Teheran, the Persian Cabinet's Oil Commission met in a joint special

session to consider a letter from Mr. Stokes outlining his general views.

The Commission was expected to draft a reply which would be delivered to the British delegation at a meeting tomorrow evening. This would be after Mr. Stokes had returned from Abadan.

Mr. Harriman, President Truman's special representative, returned to Teheran tonight from his one-day trip to Abadan. — United Press and Reuter.

MICHIGAN ECHO

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Aug. 7. The Iranian oil crisis today prompted the county authorities to drop a speeding violation against the brother of the Shah of Iran.

Prince Mahmoud Pahlevi, a student at the University of Michigan, could have been sentenced to two days in jail. He had received several tickets for traffic violations before he came here.

The Prince was not in court but was represented by counsel. The county prosecutor asked that his case be dismissed "due to the critical situation in Iran and the present negotiations between that country and the United States."

"It is in the best interests of the people that this case not be prosecuted," he added. — United Press.

BRITAIN RATIOS
DOMESTIC COKE

London, Aug. 7. Britain slapped the tightest ration since the war on the use of coke today.

It means fewer baths and colder dishwater for British households. Domestic coke has been rationed since January 1, 1950. — Associated Press.

He Does The
Talking



14 KILLED IN
AMBUSH

Singapore, Aug. 7. Fourteen Chinese auxiliary police escorting rubber tappers on an estate in Perak were killed in a terrorist ambush today. Three more Chinese police were wounded and a Chinese rubber tapper was killed in one of the worst terrorist incidents in Malaya this year. — Reuter.

BOMB DERAILS
TRAIN COACH

Barcelona, Aug. 7. A small bomb exploded inside a tunnel today as the Barcelona-Coruna Express was passing through. A passenger coach was derailed but no casualties were reported. Other bombs exploded outside the tunnel, bringing down two telegraph poles.

The incident occurred between Manresa and Rajadell, about 30 miles from here. — Reuter.

UN Truce Delegates Back
In Korea

REDS SILENT ON
GEN. RIDGWAY'S
CONDITIONS

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy and members of the cease-fire delegation returned to Korea today landing at 12.16 p.m. after a flight of three hours and 16 minutes from Tokyo.

It was believed that they returned to Korea to be ready to resume the Kaesong talks as soon as the Communists give their unconditional guaranty of neutrality at the conference site.

Meanwhile, Communist radios levelled barrage after barrage of propaganda blasts against the UN today, including a charge that the South Korean troops had used poison gas, but ignored General Matthew B. Ridgway's last conditions for resuming the cease-fire talks.

The next broadcast from Pyongyang was scheduled for 8 p.m. and the next voice cast from Peking at 7.30 p.m. Peking, however, is broadcast in Morse code "around the clock," and it is being monitored on a 24-hour basis by Allied listeners.

A Peking broadcast early today accused ROK forces of using poison gas on the afternoon of June 27, three days after Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik's proposal that cease-fire talks were to be held.

It said, "The ROK troops were attacking north of Hwacheon with the American aggressive forces. The shells were fired from 80-mm mortars. After exploding they emitted a thick yellowish black smoke. Twenty-seven of our men were affected on the spot, two of whom died."

NO REFERENCE
Peking Radio, in English, Korean and Japanese language broadcasts up to 10 p.m. GMT Tuesday, made no reference to General Ridgway's message to the Communist commanders demanding fresh guarantees that Kaesong's neutrality will not be violated again.

The North Korean Pyongyang radio reception in Tokyo this morning was extremely bad and the broadcast could not be understood.

The Peking broadcasts repeated the previous propaganda line accusing the UN side of insincerity in the cease-fire negotiations and of bringing trivial incidents to block the smooth progress of the talks.

The broadcasts recalled that the Russian UN delegate, Jacob Malik, suggested an armistice with the 38th Parallel as the demarcation line, but Gen. Ridgway is now demanding a demarcation line north of the Parallel, demonstrating that the UN side does not want a peaceful settlement in Korea. — United Press.

PEACE CRUSADE
United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 7. A delegation from the American Peace Crusade, including the singer Paul Robeson, requested the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, today to issue an appeal for an informal halt in the Korean fighting while the cease-fire talks go on. In apparent criticism of

Cribbers Are
Given Choice

West Point, N.Y., Aug. 7. Eighty US military academy cadets who admitted cheating were offered today an opportunity to resign. Otherwise they will be discharged. In either case, Major Gen. Frederick Irving, US Military Academy superintendent, told a press conference that they could become officers in the US Army if they went up through ranks. In the case of 10 other cadets, who denied cheating in examinations, they will be either discharged administratively or be given court-martial at the discretion of the Academy superintendent. — United Press.

135 Miles
Into The
Air

Rocket Breaks All
Altitude Records

New Mexico, Aug. 7.

A Navy source said the Navy Viking rocket soared at least 135 miles into the air above the steaming New Mexico sands today, breaking all altitude records for single stage rockets.

The missile threaded its way through scattered white clouds into the blue of stratosphere at 6 p.m. GMT.

The firing had been delayed for several times by technical difficulties after being advanced from the afternoon to avoid expected heavy clouds.

The official altitude was not immediately announced, but Captain A. E. Euhlinger said the rocket had topped 135 miles. The previous record was 114 miles set by a German-built VT rocket fired here in 1940.

Mr. Frank Pace, Secretary of the Army watched the record-breaking shoot from a point some three miles from the launching platform.

Newsmen observed from behind concrete blockades near the blockhouse from which the rocket was fired.

The man who pushed the button said, "We waited a long time for that one, but we gave them a mark to shoot at. It will be a long time before anybody else beats it."

Naval personnel worked on the missile seventh in a series of 10 to be fired for the past 40 days.

The rocket apparently remained in the air for about 10 minutes and landed some 41 miles north of the launching platform. Salvage crew went to recover various recording machines. — United Press.

OVERTIME
BANNED

London, Aug. 7.

About 450 manual workers of 7,000 at 12 of London's 28 power stations decided tonight to ban overtime and "work to rule" (go slow) after rejection of a claim for a 10 per cent wage increase.

In effect the workers' unofficial action is that plant, out of action for summer overhaul will take longer to get back into service. Power supplies will be unaffected. — Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Nothing But Propaganda

IN the normal course of events a communication such as that which the Soviet President has addressed to Mr. Truman would immediately have the effect of easing the international tension and would raise high hopes among all peoples that world peace was about to be firmly established. Unhappily there can be no such reaction to this latest Russian gesture. It is neither new in design, nor is it couched in terms which suggest sincerity. In fact the letter is interlarded with a number of specious declarations, the most striking perhaps being the claim that Russia has been and still is too engrossed in "executing the tasks of peaceful reconstruction" even to think of war or preparations for it. Yet it is established that Soviet Russia today has ready for instant use the largest peace-time army and air force in history. For the most part Mr. Shvernik's letter is characteristic Soviet propaganda—soothing and seductive in sentiment and phraseology. It advances only one positive suggestion—the conclusion of a five-power anti-war treaty. Superficially this is innocent enough, but the motive behind the proposition becomes suspect when it is appreciated that

members of the United Nations, of which Russia is one, have already committed themselves to work together for the promotion of world peace. The Soviets have long shown they are not prepared to play their proper role in this organization to further its peaceful aims, which leaves the conviction that Russia would have no more respect for a private treaty than she has for the United Nations charter. The Kremlin suggests that the cold war, which Russia initiated, requires a five-power agreement to bring it to an end. In reality Russia could stop the cold war tomorrow if she so desired; no special or specific pact is required. What the world awaits is a demonstration by the Soviets of their honesty of purpose. High-sounding phrases are meaningless unless they are accompanied by actions in keeping with sentiments. To date Russia's behaviour in Europe and the Far East gives the lie direct to her protestations that she is interested only in preserving peace. Until and unless she practises what she preaches, overtures such as that made by Mr. Shvernik to President Truman must be discounted as propaganda.

Now The Communists Know

GENERAL Ridgway's reply to the Communist "explanation" of the Kaesong incident which peremptorily brought the cease-fire talks to a stop should be sufficient to remove any lingering doubts about the United Nations' determination to have the negotiations conducted in a proper manner. General Ridgway is fully justified in using such a firm tone and to insist that the conditions under which the truce talks are conducted shall be "scrupulously observed and respected" by the Communists. It cannot be said that some of the tactics employed by the Com-

munist at Kaesong have either marked them as clever negotiators or helped their cause. Their attitude has created a suspicion that they have underrated the United Nations delegates, believing that once they could get them to the conference table they would meekly accept whatever terms the Communists felt inclined to propose. If such were the case the Reds now know they sadly misled themselves. They have only themselves to blame for being strictly on the defensive at this moment. From now on they must either conduct themselves correctly or be held responsible for a complete breakdown of the truce talks.

ASSASSINATED AT THE
TWELFTH ATTEMPT

Grapevine, Texas, Aug. 7.

Herbert "The Cat" Noble, 41, Dallas gambler who got his nickname by miraculously escaping 11 assassination attempts, was killed today by a dynamite bomb planted beside the mail box at his ranch here.

The white-haired gambler was literally blown to bits by a cunningly contrived dynamite bomb which blasted him and his car over almost half a mile of countryside when he drove up to his mailbox and opened it.

Police said the assassin, hiding in a clump of bushes about 800 yards away, detonated a tremendous charge of dynamite beneath the car as Noble reached out of the window and grabbed the handle of the box. Witnesses found the bomb in the box to the north.

Noble, a large man crippled and scarred from 11 previous attempts on his life, died instantly. Gene Oxford, who operates a filling station not far away, said

SUEZ CANAL
BLOCKADE

Resolution For The
Security Council

United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 7.

Britain, the United States and France will ask the Security Council on Thursday to approve a resolution calling upon Egypt to terminate shipping restrictions in the Suez Canal, stressing that maintenance of the blockade jeopardises the establishment of permanent peace in Palestine.

The three nations agreed late last night on the text of the draft resolution and circulated it today to other Security Council delegations as well as to Egypt, Israel and Iraq. The resolution made no mention of the 1949 Constantinople Convention on the Suez Canal, which Israel charged Egypt has violated—concentrating instead on the effects of the blockade on the Israel-Egyptian armistice agreement.

The resolution noted an interpretation by Lt. Gen. William Riley, chief of the United Nations truce machinery in Palestine, that "all interference in shipping is a hostile, aggressive act" contrary to the armistice agreement. The draft resolution may have minor changes later when it is introduced. — United Press.

Found With Top
Secret Documents

London, Aug. 7.

Military police held a Royal Air Force enlisted man on Tuesday for possessing top secret documents. An American, Gerald Stubbs, who worked in the office of Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, Commander of the RAF Fighter Command, may be court-martialed. Officials would not disclose the nature of the documents. — United Press.

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New York, Aug. 7. Choice chops and steaks of Tahr goats, llama, caribou, bison, and reindeer went up for sale at two dollars a pound at a new market which opened here today.

Official eggs \$4.00 each.

Zoological notes: Llama—the South American relative of the camel.

Caribou: The North American member of the deer family.

Tahr goats: Wild bearded—found in Arabia, Southern India and the Himalayas. —Reuter.

Pleven's Hopes Bright

ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE PREMIER

Paris, Aug. 7. The near-Radical, Mr. Rene Pleven, 50, fourth political leader to try to form a Cabinet since Mr. Henri Queuille's Government resigned on July 10, is to make a policy declaration to the National Assembly tomorrow morning.

With Radical Party support agreed today, and the support of the other centre parties—Conservatives, Popular Republicans and Socialists—already assured, his appointment as Premier seems certain.

There was, however, less certainty today about his ability to form a government, with the strong Socialist faction opposing participation in it.

A Socialist stay-out might make the Radicals hesitate to serve in the Government, since they are believed not to relish the idea of Socialists being the only third force party opposing a government pledged to help religious schools.

Mr. Pleven's school aid scheme provided for a maximum of 10,000 million francs for Catholic schools now in existence, stipulating that the money must not go to start new ones, and leaving future Ministers free to vote for or against the measure according to conscience.

Mr. Pleven is also pledged to revise salaries in September.

He has rejected a sliding scale plan of the Socialists but mollified them by agreeing to frequent meetings of the Committee for Collective Agreement (on pay) to study the cost of living.—Reuter.

Far Eastern Nations Need Most Help

Oslo, Aug. 7. The Congress of the World University Services, which has been meeting for the past fortnight in the buildings of the Norwegian Agricultural College at Aas, near Oslo, ended last night.

India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia are among the countries most needing help, it was decided, and they will receive the greater part of the 1,000,000 Swiss francs which the organization has at its disposal.

Other enterprises agreed to by the Congress were assistance for the building of a hostel for refugee students in the Lebanon, a grant to Jerusalem University for books and educational material and help in building a student hospital in Cairo.

In Europe help to Greek students will be continued and Yugoslavia will receive much needed educational material. Work among refugee students in Germany will be concentrated on obtaining vacancies for them in American universities.

All the Organization's funds are obtained by voluntary contributions.—Reuter.

ELATH SEES MORRISON

London, Aug. 7. The Israeli Minister in London, Mr. Elath, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, today.

An Israeli Legation spokesman said that Mr. Elath spent an hour with Mr. Morrison discussing all outstanding problems in the Middle East.

Usually, well-informed quarters suggest that they discussed two main topics:

1.—The effect on Israel of the assassination last month of King Abdullah of Jordan.

2.—The British, French and United States decision to introduce a resolution into the Security Council last Thursday, condemning the Arab boycott of the State of Israel.

LORD MAYOR ON GOODWILL TOUR



Emergency Meeting In Bonn

Bonn, Aug. 7. Top Allied and German leaders were summoned today for an emergency meeting to discuss the tightening Russian blockade on West Berlin exports.

Informed quarters said the question of a military airlift might come but predicted there would be no immediate revival of the famous airlift operation which once before saved Berlin.

A small-scale commercial airlift is now flying blocked goods out of Berlin to Western Germany.

The three Allied High Commissioners today met the German Vice-Chancellor, Franz Blücher, who is deputising for the Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. Dr. Adenauer is on holiday in Switzerland.—United Press.

Canada's 'No' To Alliance

Ottawa, Aug. 7. Mr. L. B. Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, said today that Canada would not enter into a defensive alliance like the one between the United States, New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Pearson was replying to Sir Earle Page, Australian Minister of Health, who earlier today said that his country would be "only too pleased" to have Canada join in the defensive alliance.

Mr. Pearson said that the agreement was not a collective security pact in the same sense as the North Atlantic treaty, but a defensive arrangement between three Pacific countries.—Reuter.

NO DANGER TO FOOD SUPPLY

New York, Aug. 7. The New York State Food Merchants' Association was told today that the current food crop was so great that not even the recent mid-West floods would affect the nation's food supply.

The statement was made by Patey Dagostino, of New York, past President of the National Association of Retail Grocers.—Associated Press.

CAUTION AND SUSPICION

Reaction To Shvernik's Call

West Views Move As Just Another Propaganda Stunt

London, Aug. 7. The Western nations are in no rush today to accept Moscow's latest call for a Big Five "peace conference" which was widely seen as a new move in Russia's propaganda campaign.

Western United Nations circles at Lake Success linked the message of the Soviet President, Mr. Nikolai M. Shvernik, to President Truman with the "Stockholm petition" and efforts to stall the growing Western defence drive. Government spokesmen were cautious and suspicious.

Essentially, the proposal indicates no change in recent Communist international policy in which propaganda for a Big Five conference had been one of the main planks.

At the same time there are a few superficial differences between the suggestion made last night by Mr. Shvernik and an earlier Soviet proposal for a five-power conference made by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, to the United Nations General Assembly last October.

The text of the resolution tabled by Mr. Vyshinsky called for a conference to consult on maintaining world peace under the provisions of Article 106 of the United Nations Charter.

This provides for co-operation between the permanent members of the Security Council in the period before United Nations forces for military service under the United Nations Organisation.

This proposal was interpreted by a majority in the Assembly as a move specifically directed at blocking the resolution then before the United Nations. It was accordingly voted down.

Mr. Shvernik's proposal is in a sense more ambitious. It raises peace and aims specifically at the limitation of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons.

FIXED BELIEF

There are several reasons for the basic mistrust displayed in Western capitals to this and earlier Soviet proposals for generalised peace conferences and peace pacts.

The evidence available in all these capitals of the growth of Soviet armed forces and of the re-arming of Communist-controlled territories, is a fixed belief in London and Washington that Soviet rearmament and particularly the rearmament of Eastern Germany preceded the Atlantic Pact defence scheme.

A further reason for general distrust of the Soviet proposal is the belief that the Soviet Government at the least cannot and possibly backed the North Korean invasion of South Korea which started the present campaign.

One earnest of Moscow's sincerity in the quest for peace, it is thought here, would be the use of the Soviet Government's influence to bring the Katoang cease-fire talks to a successful conclusion.

If the cease-fire talks succeeded, it is possible that the West would view a proposal for a Big Five conference in a different light.

The Powers concerned would then have to face the question of how to convert an armistice arranged in the field into a lasting peace and for the purpose a five-power conference might prove the best method.—Reuter.

Canada's Stand On NATO

Ottawa, Aug. 7. The Canadian Cabinet will this week consider Canada's stand on the possible inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the North Atlantic Pact, Mr. Lester Pearson, External Affairs Minister, told a Press conference here today.

Both Britain and the United States favour full Atlantic Pact partnership for the two countries, he said.

During his recent European tour, he stated, he had found general approval for closer association between Europe and Greece and Turkey.—Reuter.

"PROPAGANDA TRAP"

Washington, Aug. 7. The United States today scornfully dismissed as a "propaganda trap" Russian President Shvernik's proposal for a five-power peace pact.

A statement by the State Department said the whole proposition was an old favourite of Soviet propagandists going back to January 1946. It asserted there was nothing new in the proposal, made in a letter from President Shvernik to President Harry Truman.

With its rejection, the State Department issued a challenge to the Soviet Union to live up to peace obligations it has already undertaken in the United Nations Charter.

State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said that if and when Mr. Truman answers Mr. Shvernik's letter, which he received on Monday, his answer will follow the same line as the statement.

In effect, the State Department applied a yardstick of deeds not words, to the Russian proposal and found it wanting. This yardstick likewise was applied today to the latest Communist moves in connection with the Katoang peace talks, the American position in this respect being stated by the State Department's radio "The Voice of America."

A prepared script made available here noted that the Reds had backed down on the question of having their armed troops in the previously agreed neutral area of Katoang. But the Voice of America said this will be "useful" only if followed up by demonstration of a sincere intent to "get down to business."—Associated Press.

SPECULATION IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 7. Observers here saw significance in the fact that the United States rejection of the Soviet proposal for a five-power peace pact was issued through the routing State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott.

The fact that the reply did not come from either President Truman or the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to Soviet President, Dr. Nikolai Shvernik, specifically directed his communication, underlined the current State Department interpretation of the letter as a purely propaganda manoeuvre.

It was asserted that the Soviet Press would publish side by side the resolution of both the United States Congress and the Soviet President in the same way that it recently published a statement by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, with the Soviet answers to his criticism.

The only speculation here was what motivated the Soviet Government, after a month's delay, to rush so speedily through their usually slow diplomatic channels the resolution passed by the Soviet Presidium only yesterday.

Was it designed to provide propaganda material for the Communist Youth Festival in Berlin? Was it forced upon them by the success of the American "Voice of America" broadcasts in making the American Congress' resolution of friendship known to the Russian public?

Was it designed as part of a complicated propaganda manoeuvre to emphasise American responsibility for the frustration of the Communist peace efforts, including the Korean armistice talks at Katoang?

Was it a clumsy attempt to revive again the question of the recognition of the Communist regime in China as an essential participant in any five-power peace pact conference?—Reuter.

REVEALING FACT

Geneva, Aug. 7. Mr. B. Lubin, American representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said today that Soviet Russia had not contributed "a single

red rouble" to United Nations assistance programmes.

Mr. Lubin, who was attacking the sincerity of Soviet statements that the Communist countries wanted to collaborate with the rest of the world, told the Council at today's session that Russia had contributed nothing to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, to the Palestine Refugee Fund or to the International Refugee Organisation.

"To the United Nations special account for expanded technical assistance to underdeveloped countries Russia has not contributed a single red rouble. And there are the people for whom they come here and weep," Mr. Lubin said.

He added that America did not regard war as inevitable but that an adequate defence was the basis for negotiation with countries that understood only one thing—force.—Reuter.

FBI ROUNDS UP RED LEADERS

Washington, Aug. 7. The Government today announced the arrest of five more Communist leaders at Baltimore, New York and Cleveland.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the newly arrested Reds were active in Communist Party work in Washington and Baltimore.

Among them was Roy Wood, chairman of Communist Party work in Washington and Baltimore.

They were arrested on warrants issued at Baltimore on the basis of a complaint filed by an FBI agent with United States Commissioner E. V. Volker. Other arrested were Dorothy Rome Blumberg, 47, of Brooklyn, former Treasurer and Education Director of District Four of the Party at Baltimore; Philip Frankfield, 44, of Cleveland, organizer for District Six at Cleveland; Regina Frankfield, 41, wife of Philip, former organizer of District Four at Baltimore; George Aloysius Meyers, 38, Baltimore chairman and organizer of District Four at Baltimore.—United Press.

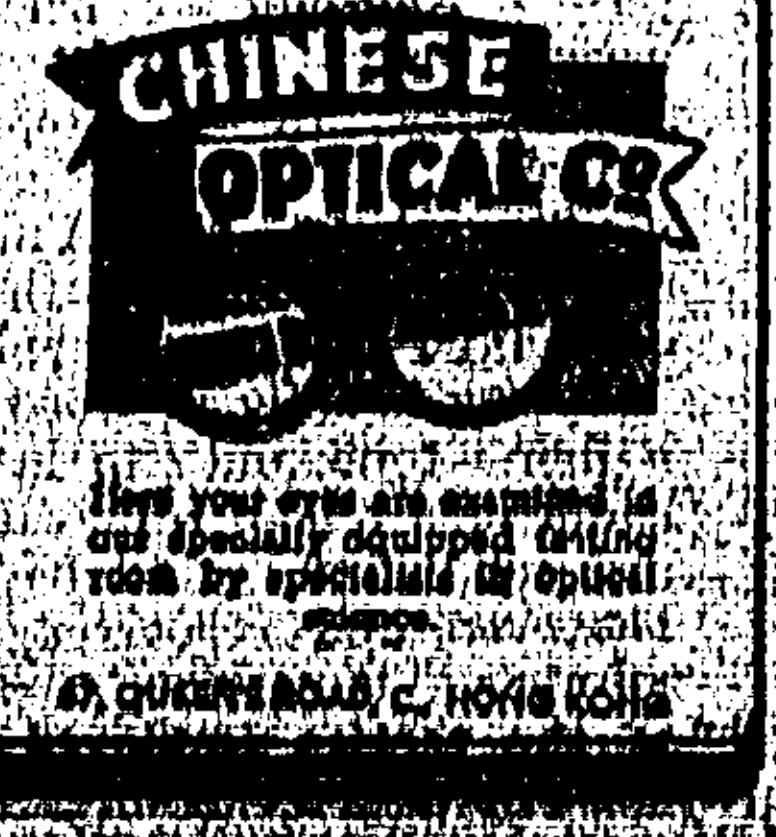
PI's Agreement With Israel

London, Aug. 7. An air agreement between the Philippines and Israel was signed today by the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and Mr. Felipe Neri, Philippine Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem Radio said tonight.

The agreement insured regular transport services between the two countries as well as mutual air facilities. Hitherto the Philippine Airlines had been using Lydda airport under a provisional "hotting" licence.

Both Mr. Sharett and Mr. Neri expressed the hope that the present agreement would strengthen the relations between the two countries and pave the way to further agreements.—Reuter.

POP



Property Seizure Clause In Japan Peace Treaty

163-Wing Air Force Proposed

VINSON WANTS A VAST INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 7. Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, today proposed a vast increase in United States air power.

The Democratic Congressman from Georgia, in a statement, called for the expansion of the Air Force to 163 wings—nearly double the number now in existence—and for the construction of three super-aircraft carriers.

Mr. Vinson said that the Air Force should have 138 combat wings—or groups—and 25 carrier wings.

The Air Force now has 67 wings and is building to an immediate goal of 95.

The Secretary of Defense, General George Marshall, said two weeks ago that the aircraft industry was being asked to increase its production capacity to permit an expansion to 120 wings.

The size of a wing varies from 30 heavy bombers like the B30 to 75 fighters.

Mr. Vinson said that the new aircraft carriers should be super-carriers, of nearly 60,000 tons, which would have disappearing bridges to permit the take off and landing of big bombers.

Mr. Vinson plans to introduce legislation to authorize the expansion programme and his Committee would begin immediate hearings on the matter.—Reuter.

Youthful Reds Battle Police

Coburg, Aug. 7. West German police in the border area here today used their clubs and firearms to battle about 600 West German Communist youths who tried to force their way into East Germany to attend the East Berlin Communist World Youth Festival.

The youths, who came from all parts of West Germany, were armed with heavy sticks and stones, the Police said.

About 165 youths were arrested and 260 others were sent back home. It is not yet known what happened to the rest of the group.—Reuter.

Technical Aid For Backward Nations: UN Board Reports

Geneva, Aug. 7.

Twelve experts have been recruited in India so far for the implementation of the United Nations programme of technical help to underdeveloped countries, the United Nations Technical Assistance Board reported today.

On the other hand, India is to receive 42 scientific and technical experts to help her with her big development schemes.

In addition, 57 Indian nationals have either received or will receive United Nations fellowships for technical training abroad.

The Board's third annual report to the United Nations Economic and Social Council on the \$20,000,000 "expanded programme" said that the financial cost of this aid to India in the first year of the programme is estimated to be about \$397,776.

According to the report, 64 countries had made 600 requests which were being considered. The requests sought training scholarships for 7,147 of their nationals and a total of 1,415 highly trained technical experts to help with projects to raise living standards.

Other Asian countries receiving technical assistance during the first financial period of the programme include Pakistan, \$643,000, to be spent on 64 experts and 13 fellowships; Ceylon, \$400,000, 33 experts and 21 fellowships; Burma, \$271,000, 44 experts and 57 fellowships; and Indonesia, \$265,000, 34 experts and 49 fellowships. Iran has one of the largest allocations under the plan.

with a total of \$704,000, to be spent on 99 experts and 49 fellowships.

The experts will help the Iranian Government to implement its seven-year development plan.

The report states that under the aid programme agreements had already been signed to provide 741 experts for 46 countries and the remaining contracts would be signed before the end of the year.

The United Nations had granted 551 scholarships to date and would award 89 more by December.

Of the 449 experts recruited by the United Nations under the programme up to June this year, 120 were from the United States, 49 from Britain, 38 from New Zealand, 37 from France, 24 from Canada, 14 from Switzerland, 13 from India and 78 from Australia.

The officials were recruited from 48 other countries. They would work in 40 major fields including the development of forests, fisheries, technical institutions, health schemes, manpower, vocational training in South Asia, South America and the Middle East.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 7.

A State Department official said today that the paragraph of the proposed peace treaty with Japan, which deals with the right of the Allied powers to seize Japanese-owned property, was being rewritten to satisfy objections raised by Chile, Peru and Mexico.

A sub-paragraph of Article 14 of the draft treaty was being rephrased to take into account procedure used by the Latin American countries in seizing Japanese property held under their jurisdiction during World War II.

The sub-paragraph was designed to limit the rights of the Allied powers henceforth to seize Japanese property against which action has not already been taken.

The spokesman said it was phrased to fit the wartime practice of the United States and most European powers of "seizing Japanese property selectively".

In Latin America most governments had issued a blanket decree of seizure and subsequently made exceptions in individual properties held by "friendly" Japanese.

Article 14 Paragraph 2 Sub-Paragraph 1 of the draft treaty reads: "Each of the Allied Powers shall have the right to seize (all Japanese property), the property of Japanese nationals who during the war resided with the permission of the government concerned, in the territory of one of the Allied Powers, except property subjected during that period to measures not generally applied by the government of the territory where the property was situated to property of other Japanese nationals resident in such territory."

The spokesman said the language of the sub-paragraph would be "generalized so as to eliminate any implication that new seizures of previously untouched property are to be condoned."

The State Department official said only one other exception to the draft treaty had been taken by a Latin American government. He said Chile raised a translation point in the official Spanish-language draft of Article 2 Paragraph 3 in which "Japan renounces all claim to any right or title to any part of the Antarctic area."

He explained that the Spanish text of the paragraph, according to the Chilean interpretation, left the impression that Japan was renouncing what might have been a valid claim to specific rights in the Antarctic area. The Spanish text would be amended to conform with the

English, which contains no implications of former Japanese rights in Antarctica.—United Press.

TECHNICAL REVISION

Washington, Aug. 7.

A spokesman for the State Department's Japanese treaty experts said special Ambassador John Foster Dulles and aides are now engaged in "technical revision" of the proposed pact, and that the revision may be circulated about August 15.

The spokesman said the present conference concerning the pact is giving consideration to additional comments and new proposals received since the proposed treaty was announced on July 12.

The consultations follow the previously announced plans concerning the pact in which Mr. Dulles had said, in a July 12 statement, that the requested additional comments would be received until July 20. But the latter date was changed to August 13.

The Department spokesman said today "The objective is to circulate among the possible signatories the technical revision for the proposed text, this circulation taking place as near August 13 as possible but not likely before August 15."

Official sources said that by "technical revision" it was meant the "changing of phraseology here and there and other minor revisions."

POLICY UNCHANGED

One Department spokesman said that the version already circulated is "merely being polished up, but nothing concerning policy in it is involved."

This appears to bear out Mr. Dulles' statement of July 12 that both the British and United States Governments, sponsors of the pact, consider that policy matters and other major treaty matters have already been discussed among the nations and nothing is to be gained by re-opening them.

However, Mr. Dulles at that time—and other Department spokesmen since then—have indicated that final discussions of the proposed text as well as the signing will take place at San Francisco in early September.

Several Washington representatives of the possible signatory nations expect the revised treaty text to be sent to their governments as soon as the present "polishing up" is completed. But they agreed with the State Department spokesman that they expect only minor adjustments. They were of the opinion that any further consideration of major provisions of the pact will occur at San Francisco.—Associated Press.

FARM HANDS ON STRIKE

Kassel, Aug. 7.

Thousands of Hessian farm hands will join 20,000 striking for more pay in Northern Hesse and Lower Saxony, the Hessian Central Strike Committee announced today.

Most of the strikers—about 18,000—are in Lower Saxony, one of West Germany's richest agricultural provinces.

The unions and forest employers' organization said that only 1,000 farm hands are on strike in Northern Hesse today and claimed that volunteers to help with the harvest were turning up as fast as the farm hands walked out.

These volunteers were taken to the farms by bus, car and tractor. The farm hands generally demand a 10 per cent wage increase.—Reuter.

Ballerina Shows Her Costume To The Duchess Of Kent



The Duchess of Kent, her large triple-pendant diamond earring hanging forward on her cheek, studies the costume of Ballerina Helene Armfeldt, of the International Ballet at the Royal Festival Hall. — London Express Service.

Trying To Settle Dispute On Suez "Out Of Court"

United Nations, Aug. 7.

Diplomats here have almost abandoned hopes of finding an "out of court" solution to the problem of Egypt's blockade of the Suez Canal.

The final draft of a resolution—believed to call on Egypt to lift the blockade—for Thursday's Security Council meeting was handed to Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, Egypt's chief delegate here, yesterday and transmitted to Cairo instantly.

The British and United States Ambassadors in the Egyptian capital, Sir Ralph Stevenson and Sir Jefferson Caffery, had been instructed to follow up the matter with the Egyptian Government, it was understood here.

An American source said that their action represented the only

Effort To End Crisis In Syria

Beirut, Aug. 7.

Hassan el Hakeem, Premier under the French mandate, was asked today to form a Cabinet after Paris el Khoury's withdrawal.

Despite the Army's promise of full co-operation, el Khoury failed to form a coalition including parties not represented in Parliament because they boycotted the last election, due to the largest party's (People's Party) refusal to co-operate with Republican groups. El Hakeem is reportedly friendly with both the People's Party and the Muslim Brotherhood, his answer is expected tonight.

President Atassi is not willing to dissolve the Chamber because he (1) wants to spare the country political upheavals and (2) wants the budget voted as the Government will not lack appropriations.

The People's Party has long refused to enter the Cabinet as the Army insists on keeping the Army budget outside Parliamentary control. This dual authority has caused repeated Cabinet crises in the past 18 months since the People's Party resigned protesting the problem could not be solved until either the Army or the politicians gave way. Should el Hakeem fail, el Khoury may be approached again.—Reuter.

Beer-Drinking Champions

Bonn, Aug. 7. Belgium is the country with the world's biggest beer drinkers.

The German Brewers' Association, working on figures of the Geneva World Abstinence Bureau, estimated today that Belgium in 1959 drank 135 litres per head, compared with Britain's 92 litres, the United States 80 litres and Canada's 61 litres. Germany, the brewers noted with regret, was well down at the tail of the list drinking only 40 litres, the same amount as the Republic of Colombia.—Reuter.

Doubtful Trade Future

Washington, Aug. 7. American-Philippine commercial relations may be entering a new phase as the aftermath of the new Philippine import control law and the possibility of peace in Korea, government trade experts told the United Press today. Future expansion of trade volume may become more difficult.

Theoretically, the new Philippine import controls designed to reduce the cost of living in the islands would tend to increase the volume of export sales to the Philippines. But large quantities of the chief controlled food products were previously shipped to the Philippines and there is considerable uncertainty as to how the law will operate in view of its rather flexible administrative provisions.—United Press.

Naval Exercises In Indian Ocean

London, Aug. 7.

Indian warships will this month visit the British base at Trincomalee, Ceylon, for exercises with British warships of the East Indies Fleet, the Admiralty announced today.

The announcement said that this was part of the training facilities offered for warships at the new Commonwealth countries of India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The Indian frigates Calcutta, Kistna, Junna, the destroyers Rajput, Rana and Ranjit and the cruiser Delhi, India's flagship, will all take part.—Reuter.

Wheat Vessel Cheered

Bombay, Aug. 7.

Crowds cheered the arrival today of the first shipment of wheat to arrive under the \$200,000-ton loan agreement between India and the United States.

An American freighter docked with 5,000 tons of wheat, Indian and American flags decorated the ship, and the first bag of wheat, a symbol of the new agreement, was made up at the feet of the ship's captain.—United Press.

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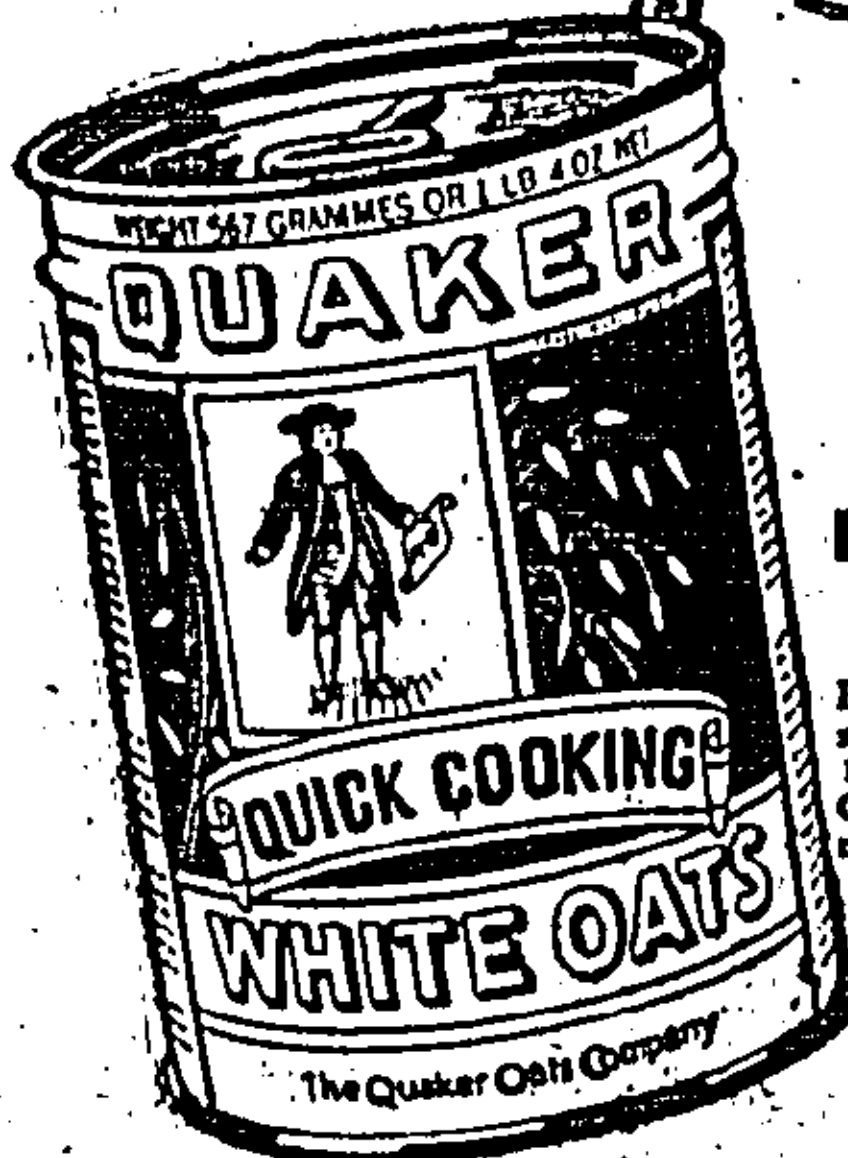
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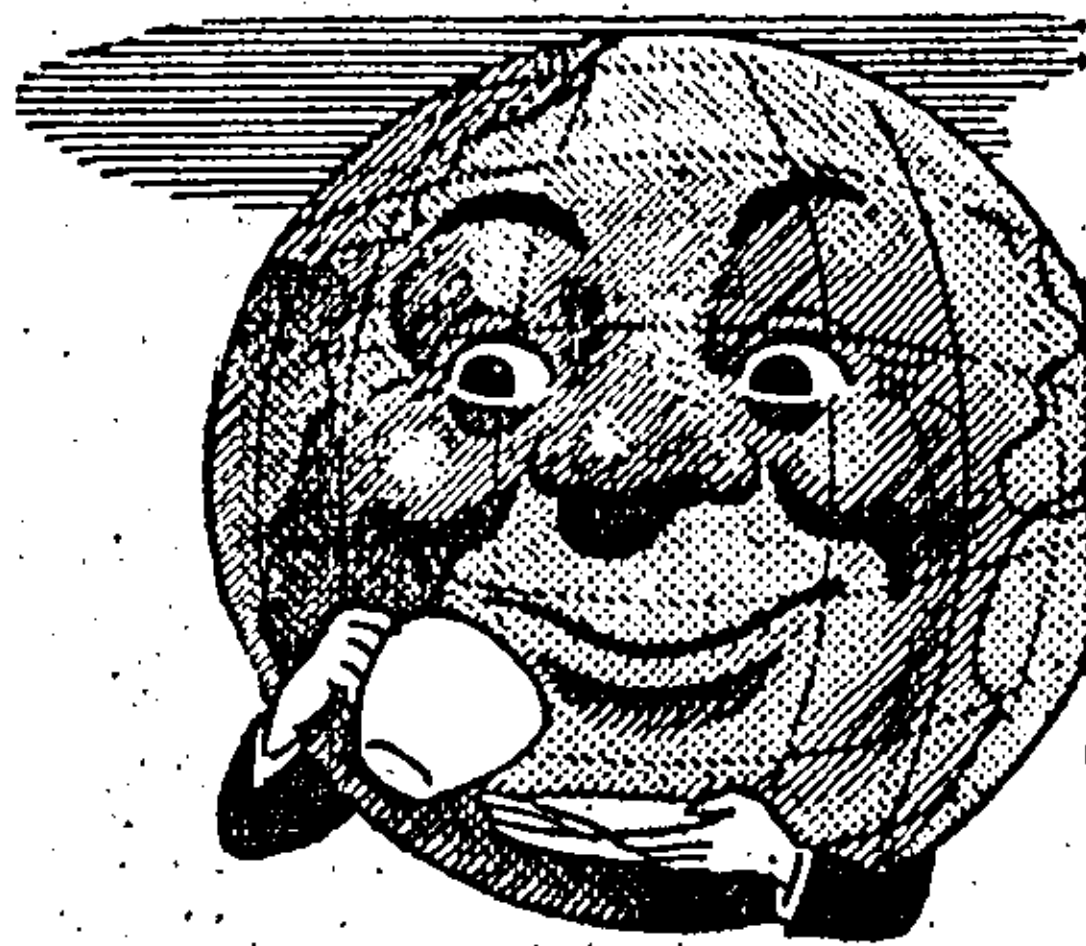
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‘Did You Ever Study Psychology?’ Asked Don Cockell

as he told, during his Riviera holiday, the story of his boxing life to **JOHN MACADAM.**

THE young gentleman is sitting under a gaily coloured umbrella in the shadow of a Riviera hotel. He is with his wife, and they are drinking tea.

The young gentleman is Don Cockell, of Battersea, light-heavyweight champion of Great Britain and Europe and potential champion of the world in direct succession to such great champions as Georges Carpentier, Gene Tunney, Maxie Rosenbloom, John Henry Lewis, Billy Conn, Gus Lesnevich, and Freddie Mills.

The young gentleman appreciates, but is not overcome by this galaxy. He sips his tea, and says:—

‘They were great ones, those, but I think I have what it takes to get up among them. This is not to stick my chest out, but I have a sort of confidence that I’ll be Britain’s second world champion just as soon as they give me Joey Maxim in the ring—anywhere.’

CONFIDENCE
You have to have confidence to be a fighter, and I’ve got that. Not too much, of it, but just enough to think you have the beating of the other man.

I honestly feel now that at 12st. 7lb. I have the beating of any man they can find for me. Did you ever study psychology? Not well, I have. I went through a pretty difficult time once, and a psychologist did a lot of talking to me.

He gave me a bunch of books and I read up a lot in these. I’d had a bad time as a kid and I lost my confidence so much I thought I’d never be able to fight.

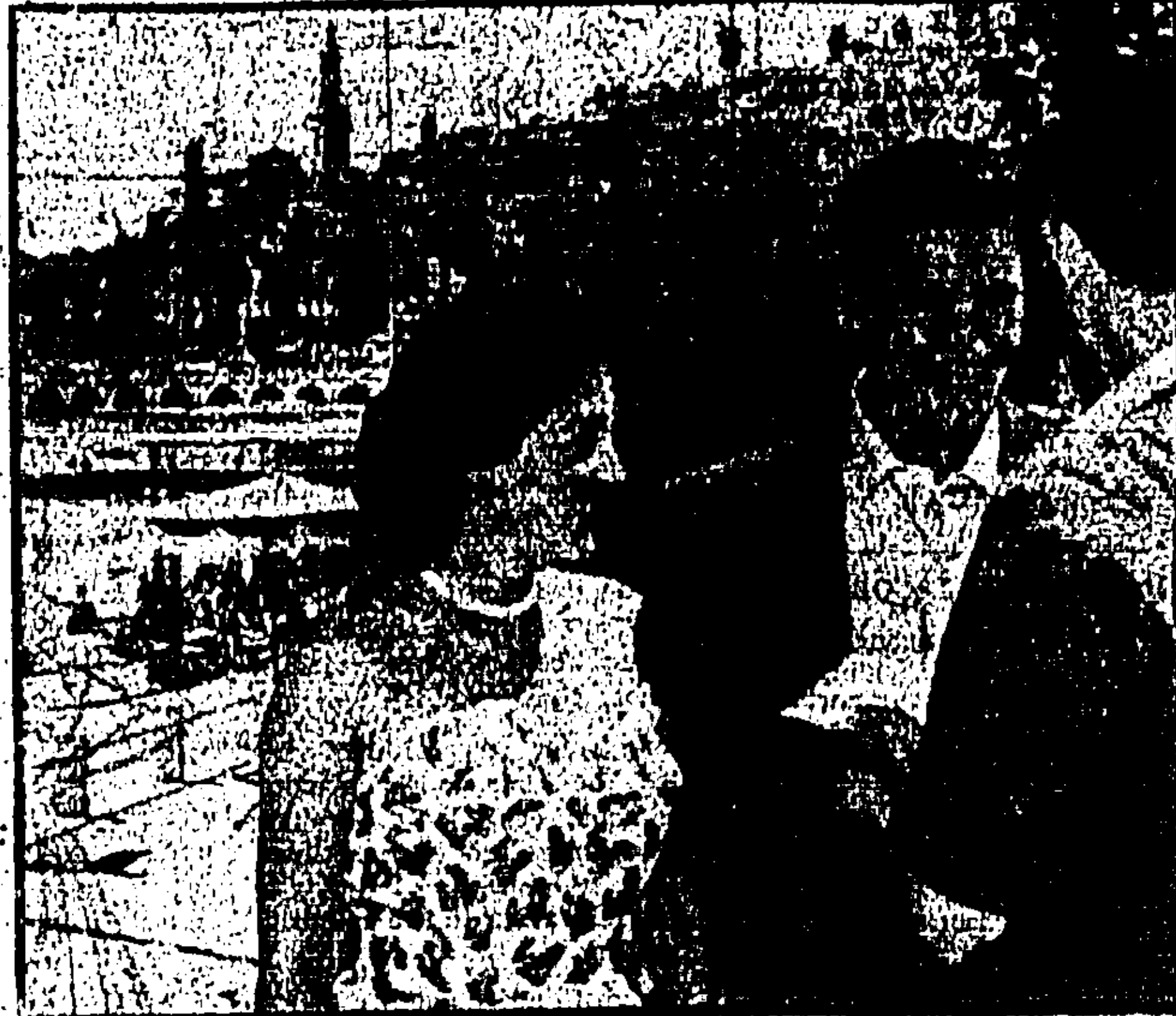
I did this reading in my spare time and found I could move my thinking along the road I chose myself, become sort of master of myself.

That’s the important thing—being boss of yourself. If you are that, you’ve a better chance of being boss of the other fellow.

RIGHT APPROACH
The mind is very important, even in fighting. You have to have the right mental approach as well as the right physical condition.

‘I don’t like the business of getting away into a training camp in the country, where you meet the same fighters at break-fast, train with them, and dine with them. That doesn’t suit me at all.’

The best way is to get among them and do your work and then get away from them to the atmosphere you like best. That, for me, is home with Irene....



Don Cockell and his 22-year-old wife Irene

when I get down to cruiser-weight that I get the real snap into my punching.

THE DEADPAN
I think it’s that snap that’ll get me there against Maxim or any of the others. I’ll always train down to the weight that gives me that.

The deadpan that is so characteristic of the young gentleman when he is in the ring is completely relaxed and mobile as he freely expounds his theories.

But just as important to me as the physical conditioning is the mental conditioning.

When I go into the gym ring, I don’t want only slugs in there with me. I want fellows with the same mental approach to the business as I have myself.

They’ve got to make me think. If they don’t do that but simply slug away, that’s no good to me at all.

I want them to present me with problems to solve—the same kind as I shall have to solve in the fight I’m training for.

Randy Turpin obviously thinks along the same lines. You saw the tribute he paid to Mel Brown and Johnny Williams after he’d beaten Ray Robinson.

They made him think all through his preparation, and when he went into the ring with Ray he was thinking right.

That’s what you’ve got to do in the fight game—be right and think right.

Major League Baseball
New York, Aug. 7.
In the 13th inning of an overtime American League baseball game at Detroit today, centrefielder Jim Busby singled in first baseman Eddie Robinson and the Chicago White Sox nipped the Tigers 2-1.

Billy Pierce pitched the entire game for the Sox. St. Louis plays at Cleveland and Philadelphia plays at Boston tonight in the only other American League games scheduled.

In the National League, big Bob Rush turned in his second successive four-hit pitching performance and handled the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cubs made sure of the game early, scoring three runs in the first inning on a single by second baseman Eddie Miksa, a triple by centrefielder Frankie Baumholtz and left fielder Hank Sauer’s 19th homer of the season.

Pitcher Robin Roberts held Boston to five hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Braves 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The second game of the Boston-Philadelphia doubleheader is scheduled for tonight. Other National League night games are: New York at Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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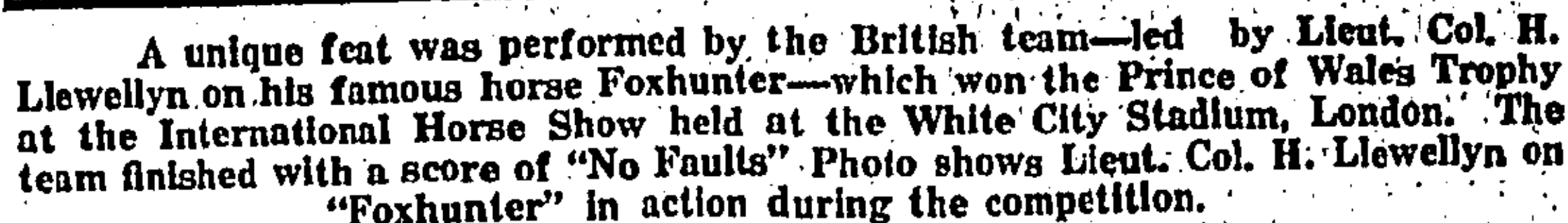
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DIRECTOR WALD POINTS OUT:



Results of Open Pairs matches played at KCC yesterday were: M. S. McKay and R. B. Robertson lost to A. M. Omar and K. M. Omar 17-20; B. W. Bradbury and A. E. Coates beat N. Bellino and I. N. Ribeiro 20-17.

At Hongkong F. C. — I. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat M. I. Razack and A. H. Abbas 27-14; F. Lee and W. C. Ogley beat A. C. Stewart and H. B. Dewar 23-22; Y. A. Jizack and J. S. Landolt beat M. A. Grimpel and W. Baker 23-18.

The names of Cynthia Eager and Cheung Kin-man have been submitted by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association to the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, as the Association's nominations for the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

This information was revealed by Mr H. Winglee at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association yesterday. Mr A. de O. Sales presided.

It was also disclosed that the Association was negotiating for an Interport-Swimming contest with Manila in November next. To this end, the different Clubs affiliated to the Association had been circularised, but the replies had not been very encouraging.

The estimated cost of passage to Manila of seven men, five women and one coach/manager was estimated to be \$10,000.

Newport, Rhode Island,
Two of the seeded foreign
stars were upset today in
the second round singles of
the Newport Casino's inter-

Japanese Champion Goro Kumamaru was ousted by Chile's high-powered Ricardo Balbiers 2-6, 10-8, 6-2 in some of the most exciting play seen in many years on the Casino's courts.

Australia's young Don Candy seeded fifth, two above Kumamaru, lost to 19-year-old Fred Hagist of California 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

The admission fees, including tax, will be as follows:—Heats \$1.20; Finals on Saturdays \$3.50; Finals on week-days \$2.40.

—The meeting approved of the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Nominations Committee that the following be invited to act as officials:

Referee, Mr Ng Chi-man; Judge Messrs B.C. Wong, G. Agabekov, C.H. Kwok; Turn Judges, Messrs Wong Yiu-chung, H.A. Azedo, Kee-yeung, Chan Chun-nam.

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"The calamity howlers who claim Hollywood is a wounded colossus slowly dying of a dozen inflictions will find a doctor who disagrees with them in the person of Jerry Wald.

"It seems there are these 'fabulous' invalids these days," says Wald, "the stage and the screen. For a couple of patients supposed to be their last legs, they term romance, adventure, and sagged years after year. A sick industry could not keep up that high standard."

Wald works 18 hours a day to help prove his last statement. He is a one-man production unit, overseeing the labours of writers, directors, actors, technicians and associate executives. He tells his mind freely. He is a man whose life is devoted to the film industry has given him the experience to eliminate every kind of bottleneck, artistic and mechanical.

"Even a producer has to work harder for his dollar than he used to," Wald admits. "What of it? So what every body? In Hollywood, the cost of production against smaller profits, but at least the profits are there. That's the proof of Hollywood's health. Hollywood will live when its audiences desert it. There is no danger of that so far."

★ In the ring at Elstree, sparring for acting honours: Hollywood's two most attractive rebels—Cathy O'Donnell and Lois Maxwell.

When rebels meet you expect sparks to fly. And with a shade of disappointment that I report an "amazingly serene" air around—and about the new British picture, *The Woman's Angle*.

You remember Miss O'Donnell—the girl who married the armless war hero in *The Best Years of Our Lives*? She was Sam Goldwyn's own discovery; the steno-grapher was firmly told: a "halt-out" when he approached her at a soda-fountain counter. "No, I'm not in movies yet; but I intend to be soon."

She was still plain Ann Steely. In those days, but Sam, the Studio-maker quickly altered that. His altered so much, in fact, that Cathy O'Donnell decided these were not the best years of her young life—and begged to be exiled from her contract.

version has been reluctantly abandoned—it was found to be too expensive. But MGM's "frozen" English money to be are interested. I hear photostatic copy of the script been flown to Hollywood.

That could mean a big chance for Virginia McKenna, the year-old actress who played *Salvation Army* lads for *T* and helped the play to succeed.

Miss McKenna made a dazzling West End stage debut a months ago—in a flop. She now playing the rustic pin-up with John Gielgud in *Winter's Tale*.

British film companies have been waiting their chance pounce on Virginia: Hollywood may yet beat them to it.

—(London Express Service)

The thing

The first Juniors' Competition will be a Tombstone Competition and will take place at Deep Water Bay tomorrow (Thursday, August 9) starting between 9.30 and 10.00 a.m.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

J. Markham (8) qualified for the Captain's Cup over the weekend with a net score of 69, and also wins the Optional Pool.

The Hongkong Football Club will commence light training at the Club ground, Happy Valley on Tuesday, August 14, at 6.30 p.m.

Present soccer members are requested to turn up and intending players will be most than welcome.

The first professional tournament to be recognized by the Lawn Tennis Association will be held at the Empire Football Ground, from September 24 to 28.

Invitations have been sent to the American professionals, Pancho Gonzales, Don Budge, Pancho Segura, and the British, Fred Perry, and John Van Nostrand.

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"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 15th Aug.
"SHENGRING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Aug.
"COULIS"	Salong & Phnompenh	10 a.m. 17th Aug.
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"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m. 26th Aug.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	0/10th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	a.m. 10th Aug.
"FENGNIEN"	Port Swettenham	7 a.m. 10th Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Bintan	9 a.m. 11th Aug.
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"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	a.m. 10th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	15th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	19th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	30th Aug.

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Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool	14th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	do	15th Aug.
"MYRMIDON"	do	29th Aug.
"MARON"	do	4th Sept.
"DELEPHON"	4th Aug.	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	13th Aug.	17th Aug.
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HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
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"BENALDER"	do	11th Aug.
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"BENVANNOC"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAYON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENALDER"	Kobe & Yokohama	12th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesbrough	20th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow & Antwerp	8th Sept.
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DEATHS

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Preparing For Whale Oil Hunt

London, Aug. 7. The world's whaling ships—one can come back with a ship worth \$1,000,000—are getting ready for a winter season in which competition in the Antarctic hunting grounds is expected to be keener than ever.

The British ship, Balena and Southern, with a fleet of smaller catches and fitting out and will be joined next month by two more factory ships, the Southern Harvester and Southern Venture.

Japan and the Argentine are also going in for big-scale whaling this winter.

Japan has a 23,000-ton factory ship and the Argentine a 30,000-ton factory ship, both of which are ready for the Argentine at a Belfast shipyard.

Italy, Germany, Holland, the U.S. and Norway are also expected to send ships.

Whale oil fetches about £100 a ton—London Express Service.

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Iranian Oilfields Shutdown Having Little Effect

Washington, Aug. 7. Virtual shutdown of Iranian oil operations may cause far less hardship upon the rest of the world than most people considered possible three or six months ago.

Then, it was generally believed, Iran's threats to nationalise her oil wells and oust the British operators would seriously cripple a Western Europe almost completely dependent upon oil from outside sources.

Although little oil is now being shipped from Iran, the hardship has not been manifest. British tankers which formerly carried Iran's oil westward now are employed to carry off the vastly expanded supplies from other fields. The world oil industry has pooled everything to take up the slack.

Of course, the Iranian oil shut-off was months in developing. Prudent oil users built up stockpiles. So the squeeze, has not yet been felt.

But Europe's factories need oil from somewhere, and it may be that they will attempt to get more and more from the oilfields of the Western World.

American oil production has reached fantastic heights since World War II—daily oil production leaped from 4,684,000 barrels daily in 1945 to 5,200,000 barrels a day in 1950. Today it is 6,100,000 barrels daily, and refining capacity has grown even more spectacularly.

RESIDUAL OIL

It would be possible, according to recent estimates of many authorities, for the United States to help Europe out with "residual oil"—the kind used to keep factories humming—with only a mild shortage of that kind of oil for domestic use. Oil for home heating and petrol for the nation's 50,000,000 motor vehicles would continue in ample supply.

When the British left Iran, they took their 300 tankers with

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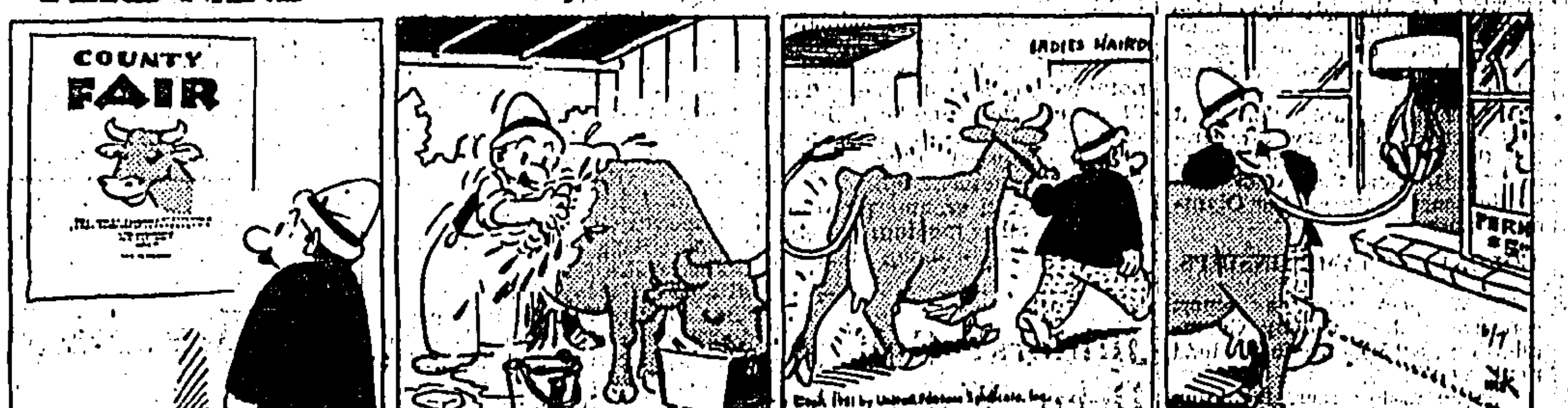
London, Aug. 7. It was announced today that Sir Charles Peake, British Ambassador to Yugoslavia, had been named Ambassador to Greece to replace Sir Clifford Norton, who is retiring. Mr. William Maitland, Assistant Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, will be the new Ambassador to Belgrade—United Press.

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London, Aug. 7. Flying out of London Airport daily for the U.S.A. are airships that pump, freight men, but bring in thousands of dollars. With them Britain is, for the first time, becoming sole supplier of goods that the U.S. cannot obtain elsewhere. Being flown across the Atlantic are freaks: loads of human hair for wig-makers; university skeletons; nuclear film for atmosphere research, specially treated platinum, thousands of monkeys, and six racehorses a week.

Mr. David Wright, 28-year-old ex-R.A.F. engineer and cargo sales manager of Trans-World Airline, said: "Some of the stuff we carry is amazing—£50,000 in platinum or £1,000,000 in gold are part of the day's work."

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"LA MARSEILLAISE"	from Kobe & Yokohama	21st Aug.
SAILINGS		
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Japan	9th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Marseilles	22nd Aug.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE		
"OUISTREHAM"	N. Africa & Europe	17th Aug.
"MERON"	N. Africa & Europe	30th Aug.
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Business Output In America Near A Record

New York, Aug. 7. Business and industry are turning out goods at near record levels to keep abreast of defence orders. But their operations are less profitable than in pre-Korean days.

Many an industry has well-filled order books. For instance, the nation's shipyards report enough work to keep them busy well into 1953.

Even the languishing textile industry has received some hefty Government orders. Earnings reports are good. Sales are terrific in many cases. But taxes are taking a tremendous bite out of profits. Costs are higher. The report of United States Steel Corporation the nation's No. 1 steel producer, is a case in point. US Steel shipped a record 6,400,000 net tons of steel products in the second quarter. Sales climbed to a record \$600,140,193. But a provision of \$100,000,000 for Federal income taxes in the first half was more than double the first half of 1950. And net income for the first six months was equal to \$3.01 a share, compared with \$4.08 a year ago.

All steel mills have to move briskly to meet the needs of the many industries dependent upon them. They are producing at 101.5 per cent of rated capacity. This was the 22nd consecutive week they operated above their rating.

Freight carloadings totalled 919,875, the best since July 6. Crude oil production hit 6,125,100 barrels, a record high. Electric power production was 7,005,211 kilowatt hours, highest since February 3. Automobile production dropped to 110,024 units from the previous week's 132,378. The chief cause was materials curtailment, which halted many of the huge General Motors assembly lines. Labour difficulties were a factor but a less serious one than recently. Hudson was idle all week and Studebaker a day, but disputes at other plants subsided.

BUYING DOWN
Strikes in the freight car building industry and at the Caterpillar Tractor Company plant went in other lines. Dues and Brotherhood reported consumer buying down a bit with a growing number of shoppers spurning high priced merchandise.

Retail sales in the country for August were expected to hit around \$12,400,000,000 by the Magazine Sales Management. This would be three per cent under the sales volume of August, 1950, but the magazine pointed out it was not as poor a picture as appeared at first glance. The volume of last August was a record because of the buying spree touched off by the Korean war. Sales Management explains.

The comparison is not quite a fair one. Summer sales have moved some of the inventories that choked up warehouses and shelves with civilian goods. Many retailers believe the bulk of their remaining inventory troubles will be taken care of during the Autumn.

Many economists see a continued soft situation in civilian business during the current quarter. But most of them expect a recovering during the closing three months of the year.—Associated Press.

Price Cuts In Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 7. It was officially announced that the price of Swedish-made cotton products will be cut between 8 and 12 per cent shortly.

Lower prices of imported American and Brazilian cotton and a proportionally larger import from the United States were cited as the reason.—United Press.

Licensing Of Cotton Allocations Nearing End

Washington, Aug. 7. The Commerce Department reported today that it expects to complete the licensing of the 250,000 bales of raw cotton allocation for India this week.

The licensing of the 120,000 bales allocation for Belgium and Luxembourg is also expected to be completed this week.

The Department said that export licenses covering 234,520 bales of raw cotton were issued during the two weeks ending August 6.

Of this 174,187 bales were the India, 45,480 bales for the United Kingdom, 24,310 bales for Japan, 12,840 bales for Switzerland and 11,474 bales for Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Department said, "Licence applications for shipments to Italy, Japan and other countries whose cotton export quotas are not over-subscribed are being processed as received."

"However, in a number of cases, licensing has been slowed up, because applicants furnished incomplete documents."

The Department also announced that the distribution of part of the contingency reserve stocks made since the allocations increase in the preliminary cotton allocations announced on July 27.

The distribution was as follows:—Burma 1,000 bales; Thailand 2,000 bales; Jamaica 1,000 bales; Ethiopia 1,000 bales; Ceylon 1,000 bales; Greece 7,000 bales; and Guatemala 1,000 bales.—United Press.

US Shorn Wool Production

Washington, Aug. 7. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics today estimated that the United States shorn wool production would hit 229,111,000 pounds this year.

This would be four per cent above last year but down about 27 per cent from the 1940-49 average.

Shorn wool is bulk wool used in the manufacture of woollen garments.—United Press.

NEW CREDIT FOR SPAIN

Washington, Aug. 7. Spain has received \$5,000,000 in new credits from the Export-Import Bank under the loan programme authorized by the United States Congress, the Bank announced here today.

Some \$2,400,000 was for the development of a hydro-electric power in the Madrid area. The rest was for developing Spain's mineral production. The Bank said.—Gautier.

JAPAN'S TRADE EXPANSION

Economic Partnership With United States

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 7. Price movements on the Stock Exchange were irregular in a narrow range today.

Leading industrial issues showed some firmness. Oil issues eased toward the close. Mining stocks were dull.

A few British Government bonds shed minor fractions. Most foreign bonds chalked up small gains or held at last week's levels.

The Financial Times Index was 130.7.

Japanese bonds
"A" (4s. of 1939) 105 1/2
"B" (4s. of 1940) 105 1/2
"C" (4s. of 1941) 105 1/2
"D" (4s. of 1942) 105 1/2
"E" (4s. of 1943) 105 1/2
Consols 105 1/2
—Associated Press and United Press.

WALL ST. LOSSES

New York, Aug. 7. The stock market was unable to move ahead today despite periods of strength in rails and steel that held the promise of rising leadership.

Active issues lost as much as two dollars a share or a little more. Gains in some instances extended to nearly two dollars among leaders. Volume was around 1,700,000 shares.

Stocks holding higher included: Texaco Company, Air-Canada, Copper, Bethlehem Steel, US Steel, Chrysler and Douglas Aircraft.

Lower were Gulf Oil, Kennecott Copper, Homestake Mining, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, Goodrich Rubber and Woolworth.

The club market edged a little higher. Rises included US and International securities and Venezuela Petroleum.

Dow Jones Averages:
20 Industrials 264.94
10 Industrials 132.47
10 Utilities 85.55
—Associated Press.

Wheat Price Strength

Chicago, Aug. 7. Wheat developed independent strength at the Board of Trade. Other grains went along, but oats was inclined to lag. Wheat closed up 1 1/2—2 cents higher.

September 2.29 1/2-40
December 2.43 1/2
March 2.43 1/2
May 2.43 1/2
Corn was 1 1/2-1 1/2 higher.
September 1.73 1/2-3/4
October 1.73 1/2-3/4
November 1.73 1/2-3/4
December 1.73 1/2-3/4
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Russians Given US Congress Resolution

Moscow, Aug. 7.
A United States Congressional resolution affirming friendship for the Russian people was made public tonight for circulation among scores of millions of Soviet citizens.
Moscow Radio broadcast the resolution together with a covering letter from President Truman in response to a resolution by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and a letter from President Nikolai Shvernik to President Truman.
As is always done in such cases, not only all the Soviet radio networks but all the important newspapers and magazines will carry the exchange, making it available to virtually every Russian.
Thus the Russians completed a cycle begun precisely a month ago when Mr. Truman forwarded a Congressional resolution to Mr. Shvernik with his letter. The resolution, adopted by both Houses of Congress, asked Mr. Truman to convey to the Soviet Government assurances that neither the Government of the United States nor its people want war with Russia. The resolution asked the Soviet Government to communicate the message to its people.
CAUSE OF DELAY
The Russians followed their practice concerning important documents on foreign relations by publishing the message and the reply at the same time. That might explain the month's delay in acknowledging Mr. Truman's message. Mr. Shvernik presumably waited for the Supreme Soviet to study the Congressional resolution and prepare its reply.
Late today, the Press Department of the Foreign Ministry announced that Mr. Shvernik's letter to Mr. Truman, proposing a five-power pact, together with the Supreme Soviet resolution would be broadcast at 4 p.m. GMT. The chief of the Press Department, Mr. Yuri Frantsev, summoned foreign correspondents at 3 p.m. GMT and gave them the text of the letter and the resolution.
A little later, the home service branch of Radio Moscow broadcast the text of all four documents. Western observers hailed the exchange as a positive development with interesting possibilities but few, if any, believed or ventured to hope Soviet-American relations would improve as a direct result, United Press.

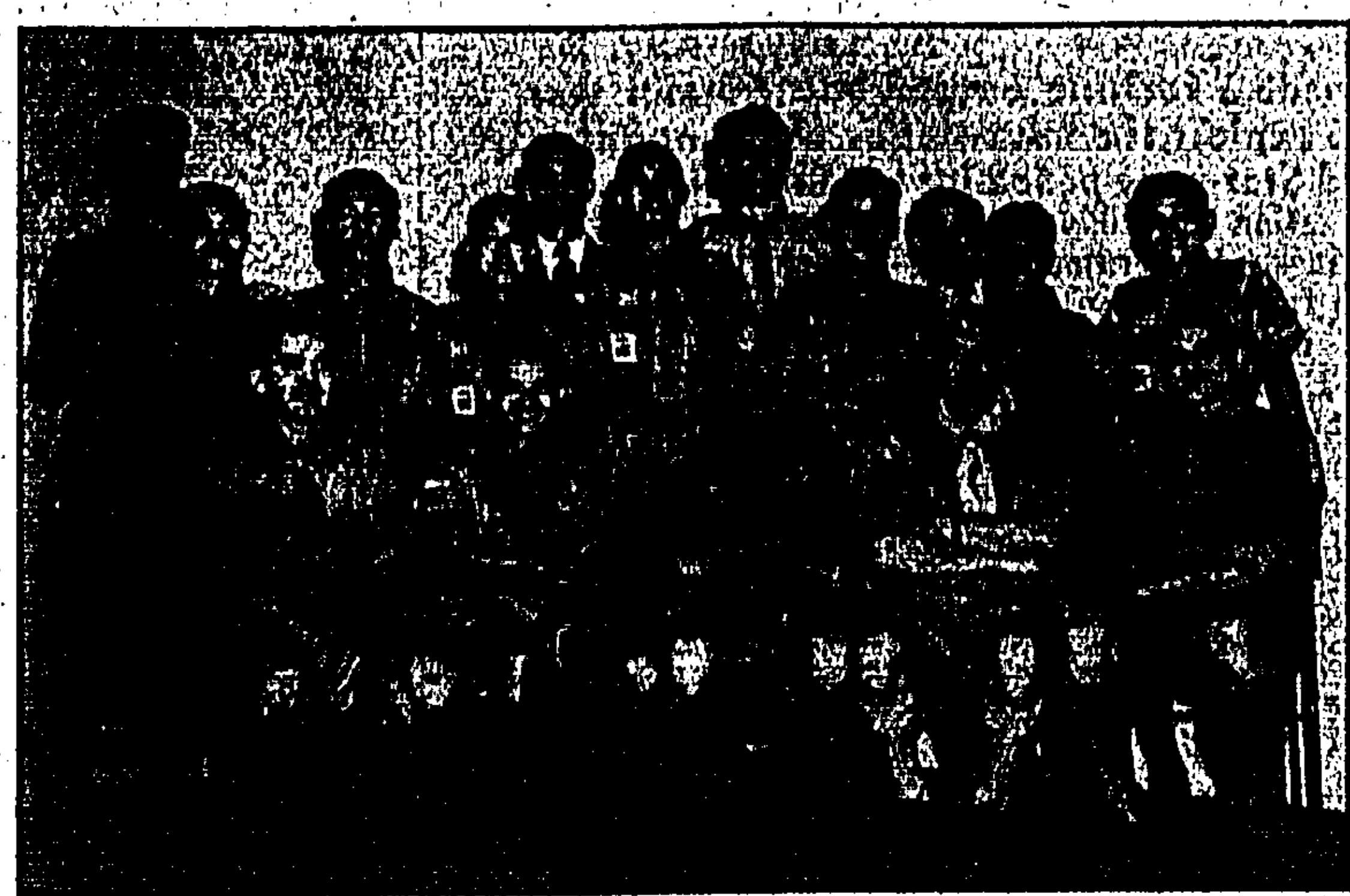
Canton Reds' New Action

Communist authorities in Canton have declared the port of Whampoa in the Pearl River closed to foreign shipping, except to vessels of those countries which have diplomatic relations with Red China, according to a Chinese Press report.
The report said that barricades have been erected around the godowns and anti-aircraft guns have been installed in various strategic parts of the island.
It is said that foreign vessels calling at Canton are required to moor at designated anchorages for discharging their cargo. Crew members are not allowed ashore.

Used Petrol, Not Paraffin

Fung Kwun, owner and licensee of motor junk M3887, was fined \$150 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for using petrol instead of paraffin as specified in his licence, and for carrying insufficient life saving apparatus while underway.
Intercepted off Kau I Chau on Sunday, the junk, the master of which was fined yesterday for failing to renew his licence and for carrying dangerous goods, was found to have only three life jackets, instead of 12, and two fire extinguishers, instead of four. It had 100 gallons of petrol aboard.
Defendant said the boat was sold up in Macao for several months, and the life saving apparatus deteriorated.

Hongkong Scouts Entertained



The seven Hongkong scouts who have been staying in England for a few weeks before leaving for the International Jamboree in Austria were entertained recently by former members of the Hongkong Services Rover Crew. In this picture they are seen with members of the branch who were able to attend the reunion. Front row (left to right) are Bert Roberts, Hon. Chi-choi (in charge of the Chinese scouts), J. M. Shrubbs (President of the HKSRC), E. A. Newton and H. Carter. Standing behind the Chinese scouts are Jack Wright, John Bissington, Bill Vincent and George Stollery.—Photo by James B. Wright.

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

New Delhi Still Awaits US Reply To Proposals

Washington, Aug. 7.
Indian officials said today the United States still has not replied to their suggestions concerning the Japanese peace treaty, so it is impossible for the New Delhi Government to say whether it will send representatives to the San Francisco conference.

The officials said the decision to attend could not be made until the special presidential representative, Mr. John Foster Dulles, makes some answer to the Indian observations which were handed him about 10 days ago by the Indian Minister, M. K. Kirpalani.

The Indians asked the following revision in the Anglo-American draft text for the treaty:
1. Elimination of any references to foreign troops being stationed in and around Japan after the pact.
2. Retention by Japan of the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands instead of their being placed under American trusteeship.
3. Specific legislation of the Yalta decisions giving Formosa to China and the Kurile Islands and south Sakhalin to the Soviet Union.
The Indian officials said they hoped that the United States would be able to reply within a few days. "So New Delhi might have sufficient time to study the response and decide whether to attend the conference."

REJECTION CERTAIN
American officials have indicated that they intend to reject virtually all the Indian suggestions. They are convinced that American trusteeship for the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands is necessary to ensure the defence of anti-Communist areas of the Pacific.
Whether the Americans would be willing to delete from the treaty any references to the bilateral security pact they intend to conclude with Japan as soon as the peace treaty is signed is not yet certain. It was considered possible that they might make this concession in order to soften their refusal to take other Indian requests.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dulles and his aides were meeting in continuous conferences to study a number of objections to the treaty which came in during the past few days. The most recent of these was the Indonesian demand that plebiscites be held in all territories to be detached from Japan to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the areas concerned.
The Indonesians also demanded reparations and objected to the fact that the San Francisco conference will not afford a sufficient scope for discussion.

Soviets Building Big Railway
The Soviet Union is building another great railway which for 2,000 miles adds a parallel line to the famous trans-Siberian track, publications from Russia revealed today.
The new railway, stretching from Central Russia to the Urals and Southern Siberia, is part of a vast rail-air-water network being extended to the Far Eastern borders of China and the Middle East. The new railway will not stretch all the way across the continent to Vladivostok, as does the trans-Siberian, but for a great section of the route it will help reduce the great strain put on trans-Siberian by Russia's ever-growing commitments to the East.

Soviet publications and broadcast show that Russia is also working to expand air routes and waterways. A new airline connection between Moscow with the Chinese border province of Sinkiang was opened a few weeks ago. Work is being speeded on a giant canal project to connect the Arctic with the Caspian Sea and extend as far as the borders of Afghanistan. These major projects are being supplemented by a series of smaller communications throughout Russia, including a trunk line in the industrial basin linking Stalingrad with Magnitogorsk.—United Press.

Mr Desmond Hindmarsh Found Dead In Bed

Well-Known HK Architect

Mr Desmond E. Hindmarsh, prominent Hongkong architect, was found dead in his bed at the Hongkong Club this morning. Mr. Hindmarsh died from natural causes.
The late Mr. Hindmarsh, who was a member of the firm of Leigh and Orange, was 38 years of age.

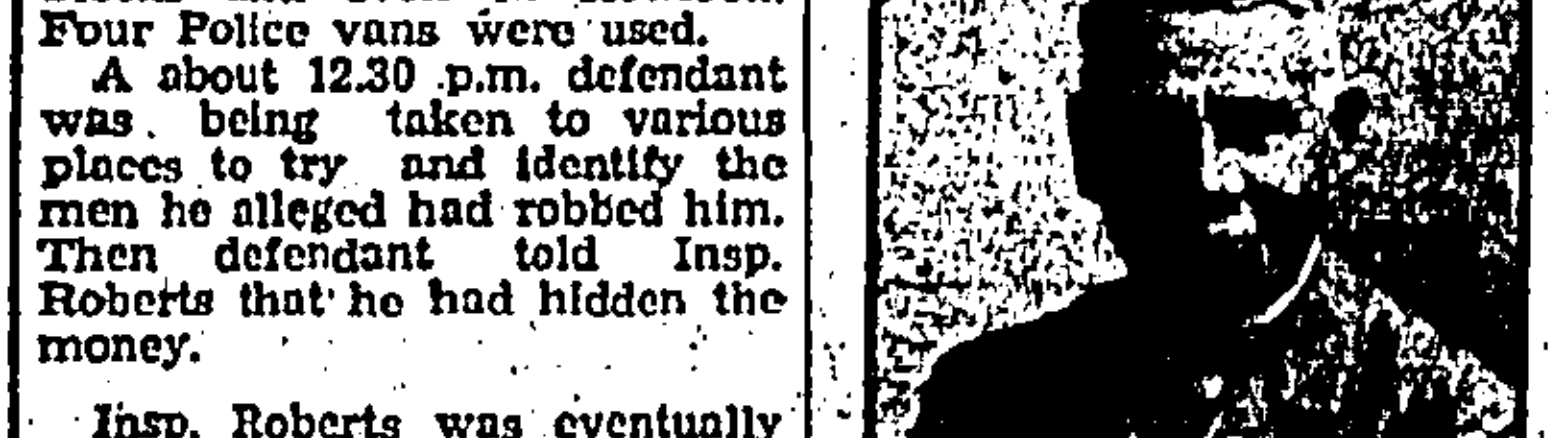
Shop Foki Robs Employer

Pleading guilty to two counts of stealing \$7,563 from his employer and causing a public mischief by making false statement to the Police that he had been robbed of the money, Chung Kee-man, 20-year-old shop foki, was sentenced to six months by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning.
Outlining the circumstances of the case, Det. Insp. F. Roberts of the Central Police Station, said that defendant was employed in the United States Medicine Company, Wing Lok Street. At about 11 a.m. yesterday \$8,000 was given by his employer to defendant, together with four paying-in bank books, for the money to be deposited in the Yen Yieh Commercial Bank, Des Voeux Road Central. Later defendant returned to the shop and reported that he had been held up by two men, one of whom armed with a pistol, had robbed him of the money.
When a report was made to the Police, the defendant described in detail the two men he said had robbed him. Police action was immediately taken and a force of 150 men was sent to posts at various strategic points, ferry wharves, road blocks and even in Kowloon. Four Police vans were used.
At about 12.30 p.m. defendant was being taken to various places to try and identify the men he alleged had robbed him. Then defendant told Insp. Roberts that he had hidden the money.
Insp. Roberts was eventually led to the store room of the Medicine Company and hidden in some boxes was a paper parcel which, when opened, contained the sum of \$7,563. The remainder of the money was found in the paying-in book.

Prof. Middleton Smith Dies In Guernsey

News was received in Hongkong of the death of Professor Cades Alfred Middleton Smith, L.D., M.S.C., M.I. Mech. E., A.A.I.E.E., who died at his home at Mon Plaisir, Guernsey, Channel Islands on Tuesday, July 31.
The deceased was Emeritus Professor of Mechanical Engineering of the Hongkong University and retired in 1939.

Professor Smith who was a very keen musician, was Past Master of University Lodge No. 3369 E.C. and also Past District



Prof. Middleton Smith

Grand Warden of the District Grand Lodge, South China, in 1934. The deceased was also the Secretary and Treasurer of the Chater Masonic Scholarship Fund for many years.
During the last war the Professor escaped from the Channel Islands and worked in England, returning to Guernsey when the war terminated.
The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of whom are in England.

Search For A Hoodlum

San Francisco, Aug. 7.
Police today concentrated their search for a young Chinese hoodlum as a suspect in the robbery-murder of Der Lok, 31-year-old Chinese merchant and lottery operator.
Homicide inspectors said the suspect slipped out of town on Sunday. Der was stabbed to death on Friday night and his killer got away with a between \$28,000 and \$30,000.

The latest suspect had been linked to the robbery three years ago of the treasury of the "Lop Tung" in Seattle, officers said.
Police detained Ong Sum Mo, 28, seaman and distant relative of the murdered man, for questioning but released him without permission. He was taken into custody at Aberdeen by the Police who acted on information received.

VERY DANGEROUS ACTION
Saying that he regarded the carrying of petrol in a crowded harbour as being very dangerous, Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning fined Ng Tse-ling, 24, owner of junk T2400H, \$200. Defendant, who said he bought the boat recently for fitting an engine, was without permission. He was taken into custody at Aberdeen by the Police who acted on information received.

Living Language

Why we say Jeep.
GI Joe is famous all over the world for (among other things) the nick-names he invents. They stick. Best-known is "Jeep." When the U.S. armed forces took this powerful, all-purpose car to Europe it was officially called a "reconnaissance-jeep." Then it became a "quad-car" because it took four men. Finally GI Joe noticed the letters "G.P." (general purposes) painted on the side, and called it a "Jeep." That settled it.

SOUTHEAST ASIA CAN BE WOODED

Says Dean Rusk
Washington, Aug. 7.
Mr. Dean Rusk, US Assistant Secretary of State, told Senators today Southeast Asia is full of "fence sitters," who can be won over from Communism by American aid.
Mr. Rusk testified in a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees considering a \$8,500,000 foreign assistance bill.
Chairman Tom Connally quoted the State Department official as asserting that the proposed \$8,500,000 programme of military and economic aid for Southeast Asia cannot be cut.
"We cannot do substantially less," Mr. Rusk told the Committees, "because of the nature of the specific job to be done in each country." He cited as examples the rehabilitation requirements of Formosa.
He said the economic programmes in Indonesia, Burma and Thailand are minimum programmes designed to prove the American interest in these countries.
"There are a great many fence sitters there and it is very important that we demonstrate our interest," he declared.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

Programme Summary: 6.02 Children's Programme: "Cephus Hunting off the Gilbert Islands" (BBC's). 6.30, Chan Tsak Ching and his Lavalin Serenaders (Studio). 6.35, Three Songs by Josef Locke; 7, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 7.15, News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; 8.30, "Take It From Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC's); 8.50, Weather Report; 9, "From the Editorials" (Recorded); 9.10, Chamber Music—Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major, Op. 12, No. 2 (Brahms); 9.30, Wednesday Night Theatre—Cyril Frangon-Davies and Anton Welbrook (BBC's)—in "Happy and Glorious" by Laurence Housman; 11, Radio Newswel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Weather Report; God Save the King; 11.30, Close down.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers
1. Egypt. 2. The Chinese language. 3. The Rhine Valley. 4. An archer. 5. Bedlow Edum—The Netherlands. Island. 6. Cheddar—England.

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